elies on route for the National race course, in order that their occupants might be present at the opening of the spring meeting of the National Park Association.

From 1 o'clock to 4 the stream of carriages and buggies continued, and by the time the first race commenced the largest crowd of ladies and gentlemen ever present at this course were assembled. Among the company present were many well known business men, professional men, sperting mea

t was never enjoyed on any race track he country.

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A beautiful race we then well-resed until the driver of Patchem, it does not that the Starwas gaining on him, pulled over and took the inside track, necessitating the driver of Star to fall back, in order that he might score, Of course he lost growing and Patchem same in shead by a neck; time 2.31. The driver of the Star appealed to the Judges, alleging that Johnson had no right to leave like residue these.

cided that the black horse had been nafatry at dealt with, and gas the heat to Star of the West, which declayes seemed to meet the approbation of all possible possible of the possible and was passing him when the broke hasty and lost ground, giving Parkets a charer to conduct. Star of the West was kept in the rear by Nolson, evidently walting to make his spint on the last hair mile. The lost as placed the half mile in the same or the place of the part of the par

were equally confident that the little black would be able to pull through auccessfully. The word "go" was obtained with the Maid and Star in the rear, Patchen taking his neutal lead. Nearing the quarter the Maid attempted to overhand him but broke up badly. Nelson kept his black well in hand, holding him up for the last half mile. At the second pole the Star closed of with the Maid, and the two gradually closed on the Baltimore horse, a magnificent trot ensuing. As they turned the home stresch Patchen was slightly in the advance with Mountain Maid close behind him, her driver urging her with the whip. About opposite the distance pole she broke, and Patchen shot ahead coming in the winner of this heat and race by two clean lengths in 2-33.

The successful race: was greeted with loud and hearty cheers, for the result was so entirely unexpected, it being three to one when he lost his second heat that Johnson's horse would come in third best. The Star of the West having won two heats was declared second best.

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THE SECOND BACE.

Between the fourth and fifth heats the judges had called up the District horses, who were entered for the race pestarday, and aunounced that they could trot between the heats.

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Accordingly the following horses made their appearance to trot for a purse of \$200, best three in five. We give them in the order in which they were drawn to start: Bobble Birns, a sorrel horse, owned and driven by Mr. H. C. Christman, had the inside track. Second came Milkmaid, a large bay mare, owned by Major Vandonburgh and driven by "Oby" Sanderson. The third horse was a brown gelding, Horatio, and driven by "J. Moses. Fourth came a grey golding, Usknown, driven by Gorge Bell. Bessie was on the outside, and was decidedly the favorite. She was formerly owned by Major Nicholson, of the Marine Corps, and is now the property of Mr. Hazel, of George-town. She was driven yesterday by the experienced trailer, George Nelson.

On the first heat a great deal of time was lost in scoring for a send-off, and the judges finally found it necessary to cause the animals to be brought up, and they were started from a line drawn in front of the stand. Bessie was first on the start, but was soon passed by Unknown, who kept the lead all the way around. On the first half mille the horses were strung out, Milkmaid second, closely followed by Bessie, Horatio was a long distance in the rear, following the lead of Bobble Burns. After passing the half-mile pole Bessie shot shead and passed Milkmaid, making an unsuccessful attempt to eatch the Unknown, which, however, trotted steadily along, winning the heat in 1945½; Bessie second; Horatio and Bobble Burns distanced.

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Neurol Acut—The borses were started from the secone with Bessle in the advance, which position is a maintained throughout. The gray Unknown that was the last to get off, passed Mikmaid after passing the first quarter, and came in second. The time on the heat was 0:4052.

It was after 7 o clock when the third heat was called. The horses got off well together, and trotted evenly to the first turn, when the grey shot shead, and obtained a lead which he maintained until the third quarter, when he was overhauled by Bessle, who had in the maintained until the third quarter, when he was overhauled by Bessle, who had in the maintained left the Mikmaid behind at the last quarter. The grey and Bessle were neck and neck, which continued until they reached the distance pole, when the grey broke, and Bessle shot ahead, coming in the winner of the heat in 3:45. It bring so late, it was decided to postpone the conclusion of the race until to-day.

The conclusion of the District race will be first in order to-day, after which a very nice from the conclusion of the District race will be first in order to-day, after which a very nice from the conclusion of the District race will be first in order to-day, after which a very nice from the conclusion of the District race will be first in order to-day, after which a very nice first, larly Washington J. Mose, Lizzie Langley.

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It was nearly dark before all the visitors ad left the track, and all came away greatly doesned with the entertainment afforded them, build good weather came and everything ass off as pleasantly as yesterday, we predict successful, season for the National Park sweetain.

esterday: National Counse, May 10, 1869. Mile heats, best three is to five to harnes or a purse of \$300, \$100 to the second horse. S. Rifner enters b. m. Mountain

.P. House's gr. g. The Unknown 1.U. Christman's g. Robbis Burns eo. Nelson's br. m. Hessie 1.U. Sanderson's br. m. Milkmald. (f. Cook's br. g. Horatio. Time 213, 2446; 213. Postpor-stan', good day and good track.

THE WASHINGTON CITY BIBLE SOCIETY-ONTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY.—The forty-first nuiversary of the Washington City Bible ocicy was celebrated at the new Metropolism Memorial church last night. The house was well filed, and the accrelises were highly described by the control of the c

and Memorial church last night. The house was well filled, and the exercises were highly interesting. The services were opened by an authora by the excellent choir connected with the church, after which a fervent prayer was offered up by Rev. Dr. Newman. The hymn. "Hall Sacred Truth, whose Fierring Rays," was thou sung. A prayer by the Rev. R. T. Howfett, and another hymn, "Jesus, the Word Bestow," followed, when the secretary Rev. W. S. Fort, presented the following: ANNUAL REPORT.

The board of managers of the Washington Chip Bible Society, in presenting their forty-diest annual report, desire devoutly to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God in all the allotments of His hand.

Since the last annual meeting it has pleased the Allwise Disposer of events to remove from us one of our most homored sud faither allowed the Spirit, which is the word of the Spirit, which is the word for God," the sole weapon of his holy and successful warfare. For fifteen years Dr. Gurley was one of the most steadfast friends of the society, a regular attendant at the southy possible to board of managers. monthly meetings of the board of managers, a judicious counsellor and able advocate of the Bible cause. By the death of Dr. Gurley not only his affilicted family, the church and people to whom he ministered, and this society, but the universal Church of Christ and the world sustains an irreparable loss. The operations of the society during the year have not been marked by anything of special interest. We have gone steadily onward, meeting such calls as were made upon us, and faithfully applying the means furnished by the Christian public.

The work of exploration and supply of the cutire city, which was so successfully completed in 1807, involved the society in a large debt to the parent society, of which there is a balance due of \$4900. It is, however, hoped that the liberality of the churches, during the coming year, will enable us to liquidate it, and to meet the various calls of Mission Sabbath schools and destitute persons.

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We ought to do more than simply supply our own wants; the foreign field, and also many portions of this land, call loudly for the Word of God; and surely the friends of the Bible here in the capital of the nation should do their share. It is with extremergert that we note the fact that a large number of churches have failed to make any contribution to the Bible cause during the past year. The society has no collecting agent, and relies wholly upon the pasters and members of the board of managers to have the cause presented to their respective churches.

Testaments and I Bible to soldiers, per Leech; 6 Bibles and 29 Testaments to titute persons, per Young Men's Christ Association. The following is the treas

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The board of managers consists of the pastors of the several churches of the city, ex officio life directors, and ministers of the compellation of the several churches of the city, ex officio life directors, and ministers of the gospel who are life members; and the following genitionen, elected at the last annual meeting: President, Peter Parker. Vice presidents, Wm. H. Campbell, Andrew Rothwell, Wm. B. Todd, H. T. White, P. M. Pearson, A. N. Zereley, John C. Harness, A. S. Fratt, Wm. B. Todd, H. T. White, P. M. Pearson, A. N. Zereley, John C. Harness, A. S. Fratt, Wm. Stickney, C. C. Burr; secretary, W. S. Fort; treasurer and depositary, Wm. Ballantyne. Directors, H. F. Zimmerman, Geo. Rhinebart, Wm. J. Redstrake, N. W. Burchell, John L. Edwards, George H. B. White, David Bassett, Charles Fearson, John W. Clarke, James M. Gurdon, Thomas H. Talloot, Christopher Hager, S. A. H. McKlm, D. D. Davidson, John W. Eastby, W. S. Dyre, John C. Williamson, Jesse L. Adams, Warren Choute, D. D. T. Leech.

The report was followed by a briof address by the president, Hon. Peter Parker, in which he returned his thauks to the society for his re-election, and alluded to the death of Dr. Gurley in a very feelfing manner. In the course of his remarks he stated that the American Bible Society in the past year had acknowledged the receipt of \$11,534.83 from the District of Columbia. He also alloade to the works of art in the rotunds of the Capitol, and said there was one which especially attracted his attention. It was the open Bible on the landing of the Pligrims. "Had no Bible," said the speaker, reached this country, "there might not have been a statue of liberty upon the dome of that Capitol, and said there was one which especially attracted his attention. It was the open Bible on the landing of the Pligrims."

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Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, D. D., secretary of the parent society in New York, followed in a lengthy address, glancing at the past, present and prespective future of the Bible Society. The past might be summed up in the fifty three years of Bible work, during which more than twenty-dive millions of volumes had been sent out. At present they were working all their hands and employing all their mechanical ability to supply the demands made upon them from all sectious for the Word.

He reviewed the growth of the society from the time a few gentlemen organized it in a private parior in New York to the present time, and attributed the success which had attended it to divine protection. The Bible, he said, was now printed in the lauguage of over \$20,000,000 people of the world.

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He argued that in view of the responsibilities resting upon it no country needed the Bible more than America. He stated that the average of people without the Bible were one-fifth of the whole population, and gave some starting information as to the destination—Washington had been recently explored and there were three thousand families without a Bible.

The freedmen of the South were needy, and they were rapidly being educated, and their demands were increasing. The Chinese in the Pacific States were to be supplied. The last rail of the Pacific road had this day been laid connecting the great oceans, and there was a field opened. Spain, Mexico, Cuba and the South American States were all opening up new fields, and the Bible should be sent to them all.

Mr. Paries said that he would next introduce Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

This gentleman, who was seated in one of the pews near the pulpit, entered a protest against the system of announcing speakers before consuling them, and gave more point to his protest by speaking from the foor. He spoke of the Bible as a beautiful book—one of life and vitality—and argued that the Bible, being the Word of God, it was needed by the world, and should be sent all over the globe. Former generations could not do it, for they had not the rapid printing press of the present day.

Rev. Dr. Newman followed, and urged that the wants of the day was a living, working, talking, acting, Bible— The Bible was a compass, but the compass, without effort, would not save the ashp from the breakers. He spoke earnestly and eloquently in favor of an active, living Curistanity, and quoted a number of facts to show that Romanism was being destroyed by the very principles of civil liberty, education and Christian liberally and eloquenty in favor of an active, living Curistanity.

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Wright.
Specification Room—Measure. Riley, Davidson, Stanford and McKeever.
A colored compositor, the first ever em-

A colored compositor, the first ever employed in that capacity in this city, was taken on and assigned to a case.

The work at the office is slacking up, and the printers are anxiously waiting for the order to go to work on the agricultural report. In the Bindery work is brisk, and from present appearances will last for some time yet.

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Washington Citt Sansath School. Union.—At a regular investing of the City Sabbath School Union, held last night at Calvary Baptiat church, it was resolved that the anniversity procession be indefinitely postponed. The withdrawal of the Methodist schools from the union, reduced as it was by the previous withdrawal of the Island and Capitol Hill schools, coupled with the evident reductance of some of the remaining to turn out and bear the necessary expenses, rendered such action inevitable. It was resolved to hold a grand celebration in a short time at Howard University Park, at the head of Seventh street, and a committee of five were appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and amounce them in the schools next Sabbath.

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Namow Escape from Dnowning.—On Sunday three young men started on a pleasure try down the river, and when off the arsenal the boat upset, precipitaling them into the river. Fortunately three soldiers, belonging to the arsenal, were within hailing distance and came to the relief of the unfortunates, whose strength was well night exhausted when timely ald arrived. It is worthy of mention that the soldiers positively refused a liberal purse for their kindness, feeling that the gratitude of the gentlemen was sufficient reward.

Young Min's Cavitonia Association.—The annual election of officers of this association was beld on Sunday evening, at St. Matthew's Institute, on K street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and the following officers were elected: President, Son. J. G. G. G. Berrett second rice president, Cogne Carueli, secretary, Thomas E. Waggaman, financial secretary, Chris. C. Callan; treasurer, Mishael Green libertian, J. H. Green.

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urer, Mishael Green; illurarian, J. H. Green.
Police lyrelligence.—Captain Abel Cottingham, charged with assault and battery on Jud Shorter, was fined \$\frac{2}{3}\$ by Justice Lynch.
James Bally, colored, for assaulting Catherine Garrison, was sent to juli by Justice Walter.
Lerestia Davis, colored, paid a fine of \$5 for entiring prostitution. Elizabeth Davis and Kitsabeth Wright paid like sums to Justice Harper for the same offence.

Jso. F. ELLIs, the Washington musle pub-lisher, claims in another column that he has the largest stock in the city, on the casions terms and in greatest variety, of planes, pur-lor organs, musical instruments, &c. Call

The Extendiment of Methopolitan Division, Sons of Tendings.—A crowded audience was present at Odd Fellows Hall last oight in attendance on the exhibition given under the auspiess of Metropolitan division No. 19, Sons of Temperance. The exercises throughout were of an entertaining order, and the division deserves credit for the manner in which the affair was arranged.

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The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. C. W. Dennison, followed by an address by Borace Waller.

Mrs. Kate Smith then sweetly sang "Under the Dadies." John Tweedale, sag, recited Saxe's "Pyrsims and Thisbe, which was followed by a duest, "Oo where the mists are sleeping," beautifully rendered by Mrs. Smith and Miss Jennie Fugh. An address was then delivered by Ocean K. Harris, ee,, the speaker urging his hearers to connect themselves with a temperance organization. The quartette, "Now I Lay me Down to Sleep," was sung by Mossrs, J. Pugh, Geo. Dalco, C. Camings, and F. J. Willoughby, In a very residiable manner. Missee Martha

ercuse of Mass Inca Goodrich, of Mass accep-femals grammer school, second district. The medal is to be awarded to the school havin the best exercises; six pupils representing each school. The award being first made; the school, the medal their goes to the pup having the best exercise in that school.

time.

Thus Board of Registration.—The board for the registration of the voters of the city held another sension in the Sixth ward yesterday, when 175 names were register dy. Two persons were refused to register by reason of their not having resided in the District for the term of one year.

To-day and to-morrow the board will register the voters of the Seventh ward, holding their sessions at No. 136 E street worth.

bolding their sessions at No. 126 E street south, between Sixth and Seventh streets west.

On Friday the board will hold a session at the Chy Hall from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. to such the Chy Hall from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. to such the registration of the Fourth ward.

Leves Naturam.—Among the large list of freight and live stock by the steamer Wawaset, which arrived at the Potomac ferry wharf Sunday night, was a young cost, four weeks old, which had no fore legs, nor any marks where these appendages usually grow. In crery other respect the animal is well formed and perfectly healthy. Its propalling power is in the hind legs, but these cannot be used without the fore body is supported to its natural height artificially. The colt, which was accompanied by its dam, was taken on board at Cedar Point, and belongs to Mr. John Wood, of this city.

TRUSTEE'S BALE—DE MENOU PROPERTY.—

TRUSTRE'S SALE—DE MENOU PROPERTY.
Special attention is called to the sale of
Tuesday, 11th instant, of the house on Estreet, near Fourteenth street, by Messra.
Cooper & Latimer, known as the De Menon
house or Chair building. The situation is
beautiful, and the property is every way de
strable. The sale is made under a deel of
trist, and terms are easy. Sale to take place
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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met at Wesley chappi at 11 o'clock yester

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WE ARE GLAD TO NOTICE that the agency of the Wilcox & Gibbs' sewing machine (the best family machine in the world) has been extended to the well-known hoopskirt, corset manufacturer, Chas. Baum, 513 Serenth street. We would advise all our readers, before purchasing a machine, to examine this first, as it is the perfection on mechanicism.

Sale of Real Estate.—Yesterday after-noon Mosars, John B. Wheeler & Co., auc-tioners, sold on the premises, two lots, each 26 feet front, by 96 feet deep, located on B street south, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets west, opposite the Agricultural De-partment. The price pai2 was 49½ cents per foot.

Mn. Joseph II. Shapping bit intends to give a private moonlight exentsion some time next week on the splendid steamer Wawaset. On the way down and on the ground will have a grand display of fire works, and a fine supper will be furnished. The exention will be strictly private, and a limited number of tickets sold.

Al Question for the Lawrens.—In a sult for a violation of the law by selling lager ber without a license, it is said the question is to be raised whether a manufacturer can-not sell his beer under the law of the corpo-ration allows.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The contract for making the Washington city letter carriers' summer uniforms has been awarded to L. Barr, cornerof Swenth and E streets, at \$10. The hats are to be furnished by B. H. Stinemetz, at \$2.75.

Accudent.—Mr. Alfred Henning, a bricklayer in the employ of Jones & Colling.

iayer in the employ of Jones & Collins, while engaged in pointing down the front of Mr. W. D. Wyville's costablishment, on the avenue, near Third street, fell yesteriny af-ternoon, and was quite badly injured.

TRANSPERRED.—Officer Hanson Brown has been transferred from the sanitary police to the Seventh precinct, and Officer L. S. Ponds from the Seventh precinct to the sanitary police.

WORK COMMENCED.—The corporation con-tractors for the Second ward have com-menced the work of paving foot-ways and gutters on the west side of Ninth street, from R to Boundary street.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

MUNUAY, MAY 10, 1860. toard of Aldermon.

president (John Grinder, esq.) in the chair, and H. A. Hall, secretary.

OMNUSTICATIONS.

The Mayor signifies his approval of the following acts: To regulate the weight and sale of hay granting permission to Edward bolan to exect a wooden structure in rear of his dwelling; for a deficiency in the register's office, to regulate the compensation of the messenger to the Mayor, register and water register; making an additional appropriation to grade Fifteenth street west from M to Q streets morth.

Also, a communication with bill requesting Congress to authorize this corporation to subscribe towards bringing into this city extensions of the Lowdown and Hampshire and the Southern Maryiand railroads, in which he says the bill is deficielted energy of the street. But the bed and track of the Finance Committee.

The Mayor also transmitted the statement of the First National bank, showing the condition of the corporation with that institution to the 10th instant, as follows:

Description of the corporation with that institution to the 10th instant, as follows:

Ordered to be printed in the journal.
Also, transmitted the report of the Intendant of the Washington Asylum for the mouth of April; which was ordered on file.
Also, a communication from the eliy surveyor giving the cost of grading Rhode
Island avenue, from Fourteenth to flixteenth streets west. Referred to the Committee on

Island avenue, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets west. Referred to the Committee on Improvements.

MEMORIALS, PETITIONS, ETC.

Mr. Larman: Petition from Henry Polkinhoro for a sewer in K street north; one from Alex. Ray for a sewer in Twestiesh street, size, one from John A. Elmass, to street in irac fisnes one from John A. Elmass, to street in irac fisnes in front of his residence.

Mr. Moreall pressured a bill to amend a bill providing that builders may occupy one hard for the side, walk with building materials for the street, and one half of the side, walk with building materials for the creation, and repair of buildings. Consideration deferred.

Mr. Moore presented the petition of James France, to be relieved from the payment of an errougous assessment. Referred to the Committee on Pinance.

Mr. Clark presented the petition of W. H. Mariow and others. Referred.

Mr. McGethran here called attention to a statement in the Evening Size of the 8th instant, in relation to binnessft, which, he said, was an inspecierous attack. He was sorry that it was made, when he recollected his former.

estatement in the K-wing Star of the Mi instant, in relation to himself, which, he said,
was an ingenerous attack. He was sorry that
it was made, when he recollected his former
pleasant associations with the editors of that
paper. Mr. McC. said he did not complain,
as alleged in the article in question, that his
speeches were not reported, but that if they
would report them, he hoped that they would
be published correctly.
Mr. Morsell here presented a ambstitute
bill to allow Charles Edmonaton to occupy
one half the street with business material.
Adopted.
Mr. Baker presented a petition for a sewer
in L street south, between Fourth and Fifth
streets west. Referred.
Also, a petition from H. O. Johnson, requesting an appropriation to enable the
Mayor to pay him as lock-keeper on the
Washington canal. Referred.
Mr. Clark called up the bill to introduce
the German language into the public
schools.
Mr. Moore moved to refer the bill to the

schools.

Mr. Moore moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Public Schools. Lost.

Mr. Moore moved to strike out the last clause of the first section providing that "only so many teachers shall be emptoyed as shall be provided with four schools for each teacher." ach teacher."
This was opposed by Mr. Crocker.
Mr. Richards advocated the bill as pre-

vocacy of the bill.

Mr. Peuwick moved to amend so that no more than two teachers shall be employed, unless there is a regulate number of scholars for other teachers.

Mr. Moore offered an amondment providing that no more than two teachers shall be amplied.

Mr. McCathrau was in favor of teaching Mr. McCathrau was in favor of teaching the German language to all scholars who sometimes the Grammar schools, and with that and in view to assign one day in each week to that study. Mr. Hebards offered the following quiend-

ment:
Sec. 2. Be it snacted, &c., That the trus-tees of colored schools be authorized to es-tablish one English and German school in each of the school districts of this city, under the charge of German teachers, who shall be qualified to teach English, under such rules and regulations as may be adopted by the trustees and the superintendent of mable schools.

Mr. Cook opposed the bill on the ground that we were not yet affording facilities to all children who desired to learn the English language.

Mr. McCathran, at this point, took the chair of the president.

Mr. Richards said he would withdraw his proposed atmendment, not desiring to hazard the passage of the original bill.

After considerable debate, the bill was passed with very slight amendment.

Mr. Crocker, chalrman of the committee appointed to audit claims against the corporation, made a report of their labors; and the report was ordered to be printed in the journal.

Mr. Moore offered the following; which was read and laid on the table:

Whereas Frederick A. Boswell, City Register, speaking in extenuation of the bank-rapicy of the corporation, at a meeting of a political club, held in the Sixth ward on the thin instant, is reported to have said that the said that it is a said to the said that the communicate to this Board an official said-mond of the names of all persons whose claims against the corporation accruing prior to the second Monday in June last have been paid in cash;

Mr. Sondard the said statement of the names of the persons to whom such payments have been made, and stating in each case whether they were the original owners of and claims, and that the Register also infort, a this Board under what authority any discrimination has been made in the payment of such claims, and whether any bonds have been paid in any case, and to what amount, in settlement for work done, or other delix contracted by the corporation since the second Monday in June last.

Drainage—Mr. Richards reported favorably a bill for having measured certain sewers in the First ward. The bill was amended and passed.

Asymm—Mr. Richards reported favorably a bill for the erection of a fouce on the asy-

the First ward. The bill was amended and passed.
Asylum—Mr. Richards reported favorably a bill for the erection of a fouce on the asylum grounds. Passed.
Wharves—Mr. Moore reported adversaly on the bill to erect a seawall along the Potomac river from the Long bridge to the Arsenat wharf.
Mr. Crocker moved, and it was objected to, that the bill be made the special order for next Monday night.
Mr. Richards offered the following; which was adopted:

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Resolved, That the completion of the great
Atlantic and Pacific railroad, which is an-Atlantic and Pacific railroad, which is announced to have been consummated at 3 p.m. this day, is halted by this Board as one of the grandest accomplishments of the age, and we hereby extend our congratulations to those persons who originated and who have carried into effect this great national work.

Adjourned.

Board of Common Council.

The Board met at the usual hour, and was called to order by the president, (Mr. T. T. Fowier.)

ble to a fine whether they dump it withle the city limits or take it outside, and unless some arrangements are made they will be obliged to suspend.

Also, one endosing a communication from Mr. S. B. Bond, water registrar, in relation to the accounts of Mr. R. Coyle, his preferencesor, from which it appears that all efforts to induce Mr. G. to estite have failed, and he therefore acts immediate attention to it. Mr. Bond says that, in pursuance to a resimilation of the water board on the 17th of Qetobes, he requested for Mr. Coyle a statement of his accounts, he having written that he was prepared, whethere he could be assured of a "perfect corporate body to transact business with." Receiving no response, he again addressed him, but, up to this time, has received no reply. Referred to a special committee consisting of Mesers. Arrison, Bates, and Russell.

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Mr. Bayle presented the petition of James Barnest and othere, in relation to the grade of Eighteenth street west, between L and M streets morth. Referred to the streety of Mr. Stewart, presented the petition of H. Himber and ethere, asking the improvement of Twenty-tens west, from Pennyivania avenue to O street north. Referred.

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Mr. Chase introduced a bill granting column privileges to Wm. R. Chase. Passed.

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Mr. Russell introduced a bill to grade A fired in the street east; a bill to grade A street south, from Sixth to Ninth street east; bill to grade A street south, from Sixth to Ninth street east; bill for the relief of Edward Clinkin's; petition of Henry Eshn and others, asking legislation in regard to hoge running at large; lation in regard to hoge running at large; lation in regard to loop a running at large; lation in regard to hoge running at large; lation of North Carolina aroune, testween Fennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street east. Referred.

Mr. L. B. S. Miller introduced a bill to set earthstones, &c., on the south side of A street south, between Third and Fourth street east. Referred.

Mr. Taylor introduced a bill for the relief of Goo. F. Gray. Referred.

Mr. Bates presented a bill of C. W. King, for examining and repairing sewers. Referred.

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Mr. Taylor, from the Committee on Improvements, reported bills (B. A.) to set curbstones, &cc., on the south side of C street south, between Seventh and Twelfth streets west; to grade and pave G street north, between Seventh and Ninth streets west, to grade and pave G street north, with amendments. Agreed to end passed.

Also, reported, bills (B. A.) legalisting Hennessey's corrugated brick; to set the curbstones, &c., on the north side of Virginia avenue, between Teuth and Twelfth streets west; to set the curbstones, &c., on the west side of North Capitol street, between N and O streets north; to grade and pave Third street west from Pannsylvania avenue to F street north. Passed.

Also, reported bill so grade K street south from Fourfeenth street east to its castern torminus; bill granting sertain privileges to the Young Mean's Christain Association; bill to grade and pave these of Sieventh street west, between O and T streets north; bill to grade, gravel and pave the alley in square No. 303; bill to ave an alley in square 300; bill to set the curbstones, &c., on the west side of Sieventh street west, between O and T streets north; bill to grade, gravel and pave the alley in square No. 400; bill to set qurbstones, &c., on the west side of Teuth street west, between U and V sirects north; bill to set curbstones, &c., on the cast side of Teuth street west, between E and F streets south; bill appropriating money to repair the bridge on Tweuty-first and L streets in the First ward.

recommittee to the Committee on Ways and Meaus.

Mr. Bates, from the Committee on Claims, reported bills for the relief of Theodore Sheekels, Isaac Beers, Albert Ridgway, Christy Robinson, George H. Gaddis & Bro., Daniel S. Harkness, Bridget Lanshau, Chas-Schultz, Fred Rupp, Henry Kalser; all of which were passed.

Also, reported adversely on the petitions of John Gass, Morris Murphy, Andrew McKeenna, Croton Fletcher, and Charles A. McKeen. Discharged.

On motion of Mr. Nalley, at 10:43, the Board adjourned.

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This Furral of Richard Marley, R. W. Grand death of Richard Marley, R. W. Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and a member of the Improved Order of Red Men, which occurred on Friday morning, at his late residence, in Baltimore, has already been noticed. The funeral took place on Sunday aftersoon in that city at the Gastreet and Sunday aftersoon in that city at the Gastreet all, where the body lay in state for several hours, during which time thousands of persons visited it to take a last look upon what remained of one of the oldest Old Fellows in the United States. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ware, and an eulogy delivered by Grand Secretary Ridgely; after which the line was formed, and without music proceeded to Greenmount cemetery, where the services of the Orders took place and the remains interred. In the line were twenty-one subardinate Lodges and four Encampments, the Grand Zucampments and Grand Lodge of Maryland and the District of Columbia, and the Grand Lodge of the United States. The Order of Red Man were represented by the Great Council of Maryland and subordinate tribes. Altogether it was one of the largest fancersh that ever took place in Baltimore, it being estimated that about four thousand men were in the procession. There was a large delegation present from Washington.

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THE NEW LETTER BOXES.—A great deal has been said long oneses of his or Boxes, and they seem, at present, to be condemned by those of our citizens who are in the habit of making a convenience of them. It is singularly anfortunate that as new invention they should have been as with the safety of those which has ever been submitted to the Department, and the safety of those which as ever been submitted to the Department, and the safety of those which are still romaining cannot be questioned, as they have been inspected and reported in perfect order. Letters may be deposited in the boxes with perfect confidence, and the proving the confidence and the property of the confidence. And the public can rely upon the promptiness with which they will be confidence. The transmissing cannot be questioned, as they have been inspected and reported in perfect order. Letters may be deposited in the boxes with perfect confidence, and the public can rely upon the promptiness with which they will be collected.

C. M. Alexander, Postmaster.

Y. M. C. A.—The anniversary of the Young Mon's Christian Association will be accorded.

Y. M. C. A.—The anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the E streec Baptist church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses by Dr. J. P. Newman, and Prof. Prait. The presi-dent, Gen. O:70. Howard, will read the annual report.

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Churcul Taustra Electro.—At a congregation meeting of Dr. Sunderland's church, beld lates hight, Colonel A.D. Robbason was elected trustee in place of Francis W. Smith, who has resigned.

Giso, P. Garr, 1884, former superintendent at the Government book bindery, has taken the hardware store of the late Wm. Savage, No. 234 D street, where he solicits a call from his friends and the public.

Robber H. Grandan has a large assortment of carriages of all sorts and describeins, and those delairing to purchase should yield his establishment.

Also, one enclosing communication from the commissioner of the Fourth ward in relation to the seavengers having difficulty in the commissioner says that Messars, G. W. Inclined and who have seared the problem of the commissioner says that Messars, G. W. Inclined the problem of the commissioner says that Messars, G. W. Inclined the problem of the commissioner says that Messars, G. W. Intition and Twentieth streets.

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